

**MALUKU: THE HISTORY, SOCIETIES,
AND CULTURES OF AN INDONESIAN PROVINCE**

**A BIBLIOGRAPHY OF
TEXTS IN THE ENGLISH-LANGUAGE**

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PREFACE

When I was hired two years ago as a visiting assistant professor by the Center for Southeast Asian Studies at the University of Hawai'i at Manoa, the director of the Center requested that I offer a course on Maluku. P. Bion Griffin explained that the Center for Southeast Asian Studies had been awarded generous grants to support, in part, faculty research, improve library acquisitions, and offer courses on the province of Maluku. I learned that there were ten faculty members at the University of Hawai'i who have research experience in Maluku, a group of five professors who were currently engaged in an interdisciplinary and cooperative research project with their colleagues at Pattimura University, and a significant number of graduate students planning to conduct fieldwork in Maluku. P. Bion Griffin assured me that I could call upon other professors to deliver occasional lectures and that I would not be teaching in an empty classroom. He was right. The course was both fascinating and popular, if a little unusual in its focus on a single Indonesian province.

In accepting this position, the challenge for me was to deliver lectures on the history, cultures, and societies of Maluku. Though I have traveled to and studied in many places in Indonesia, I never had the opportunity to visit Maluku. My own research as an anthropologist is in the Sulu Archipelago of the southern Philippines. I thus could not rely upon my own research experience in preparing lectures, but had to depend upon materials available to me through the Hamilton Library's Asian Collection at the University of Hawai'i. Due to the relative dearth of material on the history and societies of Maluku, I had to expend quite a bit of energy locating relevant texts. My efforts were rewarded by the general good quality of the work cited within this bibliography.

One result of my endeavor to offer a course on Maluku is this bibliography. Students of Maluku will find it a useful resource on social science materials and secondary historical sources in the English language. Though reasonably comprehensive, this bibliography should not discourage searches for additional readings, especially those tucked away among the pages of more general works and those in Dutch and Indonesian languages.

This bibliography is presented in two parts. Part One is organized by topics. The subjects are not library of congress headings, but are categories I have found most useful in studying Malukan histories, societies, and cultures. Part Two is organized by area. The major divisions are those of northern, central, and southern Maluku. These regions have been further divided into islands or groups of islands. The large and populous island of Halmahera has been subdivided into ethnic groups. An author index follows the bibliographies and lists all references to the works of authors presented in alphabetical order.

I would like to thank those subscribers of *Cakalele: Maluku Research Journal* who responded to my request to learn more about their work. I am particularly grateful to Fridus Steijlen for providing me with many references to work on Malukans in the Netherlands. I would also like to thank the Center for Southeast Asian Studies for its financial support of this project, and Florence Lamoureux, the program coordinator of the Center, for soliciting this bibliography and encouraging its timely completion. I am also grateful to Lan Hiang Char, Alice W. Mak, and Shiro Saito of the Asian Collection for their courteous and informed assistance with this and all my research endeavors. I am, of course, solely responsible for any shortcomings and inaccuracies of this work.

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